present under such circumstances.

stent to prejudice the case.

an accusation, I shall vote for an inquiry.

Mr. Biogham. I again remind the gentleman

ment that certain information has been turnished

o the government of the character indicated.

Mr. Noble. The gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Bingham) has stated that the information was

communicated to the House from the Executive

Department, I, as a member, have heard of no

Mr. Bugham. My colleague did not hear

carefully guarded my words so that the resolu-

loans made to the United States and of all taxes.

and interest, and of all claims and demands

Federal Reports from Arkansas.

which he has all along been impatient to do.

MURDERED -Private Philander W. Pringle,

company G, 9th Illinois cavalry, was assessing

He is crippled for life. Geo. F. Walker, com-

ORDERS No 26 -The encampment of U. S.

troops at the junction of Black and White

rivers, Ark., will be known as "Camp Tucker,"

a honor of Col. Joseph H. Tucker, of Illinois

First rergeant Charles Rose, of company L

ninth Lilinois cava'ry, and private James F.

anything. The governor deserves the everlasting gratitude of the Illinois soldiers for his ef-

forts in their behalf. How nobly he does his

duty, the wounded soldiers at Donelson and Shiloh will testify.

a friend came to inquire for the money he was

T. W. STEPHENSON,

Regimental Adjutant.

county, Ack., company C.

By order of Col. Brackett,

trial of several soldiers.

Ricamond Disputch.

May 23, has the following items:

such communication. This is entirely new to

Mr. Richardson repeated his question as to

sumed his seat.

nake a suggestion

ceived the information.

partment it comes.

opportunity to be heard.

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GENERAL ORDERS NO. 55.

BEADQUARTEES WESTERN DEPARTMENT. CORESTS MUSE, May 24, 1882 5 authorized), of at least seventy, in addition to THE General commanding the forces dee'r a to call all officers. Companies now in service, whether Scotts Regimen, of Louisiana Cavel y:

Out: C. W. Keep, company A: C. pt. W. W. Leabe, company shall contain more than 125, rank and company G; Capt. John Routh Wilsons, company D; Capt. J. Berlavin, Co. F: Captain Fension Camon, tompany G; Cap an John Campbell company H; Capt. A. Lejoune, company I: Capt. William L. D.tte, Capt. William L.

These officers having without antherity, shardoned muster or acceptance of their respective comto redge templaries and the merest and a state been promptly ordered under street and a state grad to Brigadir General Pares, com-GEOLGS WM. BRENT.

OLO, G. GANNER. A. A. General "EXTRACT." BEADQUARTERS WE STERN DEPARTMENT. CORINTH Miss. May 34 b. 1362. General Orders No. 54.

ALL offic re and privates absent from their a push for seven days, without leave, thall to o deserters; and when arrested, shad be tunished so communic. There are well a so be published in al-the rewayane a sameh.

Ly command of Gen Braudic An Gund Gurd Gurd WM. S"ENT.

Arms Chief of S af.

GEO. G GANNER,

A. A. Genwal. GENERAL ORDER NO. ---BEADQUARTERS IST CORPS ARMY OF THE

CORINTH May 16 h 1862. Al.L soldiers absent from the Ld Army Corps by WEORGE WI LIAMSON.

BEADQUARTERS INT CORPS ARMY OF THE) cial Orders No. 51.

All leaves of absence granted to officers or all the Atmy corps, except from the a Beadquar hereby seroked and all persons bolling them | 801 Ve. By order of Maj T-Grantal Polk UEO, WII LIAMSON,

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RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMY. 1.—ORGANIZATION OF TROOPS-ELECTION, AP POINTMENT AND HANK OF OFFICERS.

companies, battalions or regiments, organized by have been elected, vacancies are filled by promotion within the same company, battalian or regiment, except in the lowest grade of company of- debated and laid on the table. cers, which is filled by election.

2. When troops have been raised by the several States for the Confederate service, all apointments thereto, except staff appointments. are made and commissions issued by the State authorities under their own laws. Such troops must be organized, in all other respects, as herein provided, and are considered as in the amended. Confederate service from the date of their transduring the term of their enlistment 3. A regiment is composed by law of ten com

panies, neither more nor loss, which must all be one arm. A battalion cannot be accepted as uch with less than five companies, and is entitled to but one field officer, unless the number of companies exceeds five. 4. A company must consist, if infantry, of at

least sixty-four privates; if cavalry, of at least sixty; if artillery (unless otherwise expressly for twelve months or for the war, may be filled

mands into the service of the Confederate States, or, when appointed by the President, from the date of their appointment.

The officers of the regimental staff-assistant The General commanding regrets the ton tice con-ductive strangely in contrast with the many meant in-ant surgeon, chaplain, and (when not already a linutenent of the regiment) the adjutant, and the Chypacong, but doesn't proper to punish to the Ar-congress of the general staff—are always appointquartermaster and commissary, surgeon, assist officers of the general staff-are always appointany not only his disapproval of such sees of insubordi ending but his stern of the reministion to visit them with the penalty due to their communication. The recommendation of the commanding officer by command of Gen. Resummand. respected in making these appointments. A battalion is entitled to no adjutant except

from among the lieutenants thereof; and only to one assistant quart-ranater or commissary, and to one medical officer Except staff a po aim ats, upon the recomendation of the commanding officer upon those staff the vacancy exists, to appointments

are now made from civil life. H .- TERMS OF ACCEPTANCE -- ARMS AND EQUIP MENTS. 6. No troops, other than twelve months' volnteers, re-enlisting for two years, will be acepted for less than three years or the war, exept for local or special asswice. 7. All troops will be ara ed and equipped beare being ordered into the field; or their arms

and equipments will be paid for, if required, upon inspection and valuation by the proper 8. No horses are furnished to cavalry; but rty cents per day is paid for the use and risk horses, and those killed in battle are paid

9. Batteries with equipments complete, incluing horses, will be famished to all light artifor will be paid for at valuation, if furnished b office of Titus & to, in Merphis, the companies. Companies may be accepted as who will foreighthen with heavy artitlery, when required to man stationpply with the o der within the pe- any batteries; but no companies re-enlisting om other arms of the service will be accepte as light artillery unless specially recommend

10. No troops will be accepted for local serice, unless required by the officer commanding the district in question, and then only as prescribed by the act of Congress, recaiving pay subsistence, etc., only while in actual service. Except under this act, no troops will be ac cepted with any condition as to where they will

PAY, BOUNTY, ETC. 11. Troops thus organized and inspected are matered into service by officers designed for hat purpose, and are considered as in service and entitled to pay and allowances from the date of their muster; or when previously so cepted and placed under orders by authority

ceptance, which should then be indicated on muster rolls by the mustering officer. Where men have been sworn into service, and ccepted upon inspection prior to such organizaon, their pay and allowances will begin from be date thereof, which should also be noted upon

re muster rolls. general, and the mustering officer is authorized not hit for duty. call upon quartermasters and commissaries for their due supplies, transportation, etc., until April for the appointment of inspectors to look they are otherwise provided for. No commissions will be issued until the muster rolls are been appointed.

he regulations for two years or the war may be sustered into service in companies, battalions r regiments, as soon as the organization thereof not take effect, nor pay begin under such muster, until the period prescribed by the regulations. New volunteers enlisting for three years or the and from 10 00 0 feet of 2 3, 4 and a meh sea- | men which may be mustered during their for lough, such muster and reorganization to take ffect as above provided.

ollars, payable as soon as they are sworn into | fate. ervice and accepted upon inspection by a medi-al officer, together with transportation and substence from the time and place of elistment, til inspected and mustered.

Persons authorized to receive enlistments may der the men enlisted to rendezvous at an apinted time and may make requisition for eir subsistence there until fully organized; out volunteers enlisted by officers commissioned advance by the President are not entitled to ny allowance until organized into companies.

14. The right to receive recruits for three ompanies now in service for the war. The regulations in regard to recruiting (General Orders, No. 6), and the regulations in regard to re enlistment (General Orders, No. 1), and all

the adjutant-general IV,-SUPPLIES AND ALLOWANCES. 15. All equipments, transportation, clothing, absistence, etc., or commutation therefor, are furnished to troops in service by the proper officers, in conformity with regulations, and no person, not expressly commissioned for the purpose, can be authorized to make any purchase or contracts whatsoever for the government. 16. Contributions of clothing, or other store r soldiers, hospitals, etc., will be transmitted free of charge, if delivered properly addressed o any officer of the quartermaster's department. Agents of States in charge of such articles will

the black forms necessary for recruiting and

be allowed free transportation from their homes to the place of their destination and back. Commutation is allowed the soldier for clothing, at the rate of twenty-five dollars for six .- FURLOUGHS, DISCHARGES, RESIGNATIONS,

dressed to commanding officers.

No discharge will be granted except in case of physical disability, certified by a medical officer. nless a substitute be furnished for the war, in onformity with the regulations.

No resignation will be considered unless forwarded by commanding officers, nor accepted unless for satisfactory reasons stated. 18. All communications from persons in the ervice must be transmitted through the office of he adjutant-general, and all communication from subordinates must be duly forwarded through their commanding officer, or they will

Note.-All communications from camps hould contain, in addition to the specifications of the regiment, the name of the post effice to which answer should be addressed.

LINCOLN IN FREDERICKSBURG .- Abe Lin-Advances made or consignments to the above house THOMAS GNG.

LINCOLN IN FREDERICK SURG.—Abe Lincoln visited Frederick Surg. Va., Saturday week, and with a body guard rode through its street. He returned to Washington the same eport to the House. Mr. Phelps, of Mesoni, said he did not see

THE PEDERAL CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 10 - House - Mr. l'homas, of Massachusetts, reported from the ngo. Mr. Phelps said he would not oppose the pro-1. Volunteers tendering themselves directly to judicary committee, a bill to punish fraudulent Confederate government for three years or contractors furnishing supplies to the governthe member of the House that he should be

A bill for the appointment of another Indian the election of their officers. When the officers agent for New Mexico was passed. There are six agents already in the Territory. The bill to quit land titles in California The bill for establishing a German profes

ship at the West Point academy was passed. The bill transferring the western gunboat the bill transferring the western guidous and received by me. I state as a member of the dispatch, and also an occount from the New ulso passed The Senate bill defining the pay and emoluments of certain efficers of the army was

Senate .- Mr. Morrill offered a resolution, ask ing the Secretary of War to inform the Senate victuer any claims have been made by citizens for destruction of property by the Federal army, and whether any means have been taken to as certain the actual damages in such cases; and, so, what. Adopted. Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, introduced a

bill to purchase the hospital known as the

Douglas Hospital. Referred. The Senate took up for consideration the bil lonating lands for the benefit of colleges agriculture and mechanic arts. The bill donnting lands for the benefit of ag thenitural colleges was taken up. An amend-ment was offered by Mr. Lane, of Kansas, which was adopted, limiting the number of seres to be taken from any one State to 1,000,000.

The bill was discussed at some length by

Messes. Wilkinson, Pomeroy, How and others,

a number of amendments were added and the ill passed. Yeas, 33, nays, 7. The Vice-President presented a memorial from ne citizens of Utah, asking admission as a State under the title of the State of "Descret." Mr. Latham moved to print the memorial, and also that two gentlemen here, claiming to be Senators from that State, be admitted to the ser of the Senate,

On motion of Mr. Lane, of Kansas, the moion was referred to the committee on Territo-Mr. Trumbull offered a resolution instructing ne committee on foreign relations to inquire whether any further legislation is necessary for the control of the contingent expense of the the House. S ate Department. He said he offered such a Mr. Buse

solution from seeing an item in the bill from distinctly. I said I had a communication to the House like the following: Paid to Dudley A. Mann, for diplomatic sermake to the House, and upon my responsibility that the preamble to that resolution is true, and rices to Switzerland, \$4500. Another paid such information has been communicated to the Wor. Castron, as special agent, \$5200, and an government. I will say that as a matter of justem for \$1799, making \$7000 for special sertice to the gentleman (Mr. Wood) and myself, I ices; and to Wm. Preston, minister to Spain, r extraordinary expenses, following the Queen tion does not even by intent accuse him (Mr.

eral to Havii, and \$4500 for the like officers to they have denied to so many others, viz : an Liberia, Adopted, Yeas, 30; nays, (Messrs, Carlisle, Davis, Nesmith, Powell, Saulsbury and Starke) 6. The bill then passed.

eported back the naval appropriation Mr. Wilsen, of Massachusetts, moved to take on the discharge of soldiers and volunteers confined in the pelicentary under sentence of courts are the bill making amendments to the fugitive fined in the pelicentary under sentence of courts and the business of making the business of making the than an Austrian prince.

JUNE 11 - S wate - Mr. Latham offered a res- six. ution that Messrs Cannon and Hooper, claim- Mr. Stevens, from the committee on ways and ng to be Senators from the State of Descret be means, reported a bill which was ordered to be mitted to the floor of the Samte. Laid over. printed, authorizing the issue of one hundred Mr. Powell introduced a bill to provide the and fifty million of treasury notes, not bearing seans and mode for taking evidence in the sup- interest, of the denomination of not less than ort of certain cases against the government five dollars, to be receivable in payment of all deferred to the judiciary committee. Mr. Wade presented certain papers and docu- international duties, excise debts and demands

ments in support of the claims of Descret for ad- of every kind due, excepting duties on imports nission as a State. The bill in relation to the appointment of lieuannis to the marine corps was taken up, and ter discussion passed. Mr. Harris from the judiciary committee, re-

orted back the bill to establish provisional govaments in certain cases, with the recommen fation that it do pass. The bill providing for 60 surgeons and 120 asstant surgeons in addition to the volunteer ser

rice was taken up. Mr. Wilson said there was great need of ad litional surgical aid in the army. He understood that some of the men wounded before lichmond had not had their wounds dressed for

he first time until Saturday. Mr. Clark asked why numbers of men in the all's should be forwarded at once to the adjutant | hospitals were not discharged when they were Mr. Grimes said Congress passed an act in April for the appointment of inspectors to look

Wilson said that during all the session 12 Twelve months' men re enlisting under | there had been complaints made from the camp. and hespitals. A large number of regimental surgeons have been appointed and there was a for some days with our friend the provest mar- abandon their positions. larger number of brigade surgeons than brigagreed upon; and their period of enlistment | ades, yet the number was insufficient. There | after his arrival here, he was badly poisoned nd the rank of their efficers elected will date were a large number of wounded men in the wish ivy. Though sorry to part with him, we encampment is there to night.

The rank of their efficers elected will date were a large number of wounded men in the large number of wounded men in the large plants. Though sorry to part with him, we encampment is there to night.

Our forces were outnumbered at all points.

from such muster. But the reorganization can- hospitals, and as the summer advances the num- take pleasure in announcing that he is so far er would increase. Mr. Foster said that there has been very great mismanagement in the appointment of army rere at least 15,000 men in the hospitals, now, ated by the rebels below Village Creek, in who ought to be discharged. Men were sent to Jackson county, on the 21st of May, 1862. the hospitals so carelessly that not even their William L. Sheppard, company L. 9th Illinois names were sent with them, and such have died cavalry, who was severely wounded while on 13. Volunteers or recruits enlisting for three and been buried as unknown, leaving their fan- picket guard at Pilot Knob, Mo., by the secesears or the war will receive a bounty of fifty likes to suffer years of suspense in regard to their sionists, has been discharged from the service

Mr. Wilson said the government had done all pany D, shot through the shoulder by enemy, they could to get proper returns sent. The com-pany officers neglected their duty and were care-killed May 17, near Cotton Plant, Jackson ess The bill was then passed. At one o'clock the bill amending the fugitive slave law was taken up as unfinished business. Mr. Latham moved to postpone and take up

the Pacific railroad bill. Agreed to-year twen ty-four, nays eleven. Mr. McDougal explained the provisions of the bill, contending that the building of such a road was a matter of general and national interest as ears or the war, to the number of 125, rank | well as economy. He thought it would be selfd file has been extended, by acts of Congress, sustaining, but even if it was not, it was of such vast importance to the government and the counas well as to te-culisted companies, and to all try that they might well make appropriations for such an object, but nothing was asked from the Rock, Ark. government before the year 1865. The amendments were ordered to be printed and the bill ostponed until tc-morrow.

Here, upon motion of Mr. Fescenden, the Senmustering into service, may be obtained from ate went into executive session, and upon the repening of the doors, adjourned. House.-The bill appropriating \$150,000 for Lieut Scammon, ninth Illinois cavalry, for the postal service, under the recently issued route

bill, was passed. The House then resumed the consideration of the Senate's amendments to the bill regulating the pay of certain army officers. The Senate had inserted a section reducing the nileage of Congressmen to twenty cents a mile.

The House mileage committee recommended that it be struck out, as it was not germain to Mr. F. A. Conkling moved to amend the section by reducing the mileage to the actual traveling expenses. The amendment was adopted by eighty-eight against thirty, and the House struck out the

section as thus amended. Mr. Washburne moved to reconsider and lay on the table the last vote. This was agreed to 17. Applications for furrough must be adout concluding action on the Senate's amendin the hospitals are hurried to the grave. Last
of the enemy; but who was convicted of being there they will be exposed to the rounto, which is
week a soldier named Robert A. Laise of Harry

> order arrived, namely, the bill to organize the boundaries of the United boundaries of the circuit courts of the United Scales. The bill was passed.
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> Sates: The States. The bill was passed. Mr. Bingham rose to a question of privilege, amination to ascertain whether they contained important papers or not. Soon after his burian WHEREAS, Information has been received by the government that Hon Berjamin Wood, a Representative in Congress from the State of authority to exhume the body, a captain had the

States, be it therefore

the gentlemen (Mr. Wood) present in his seat. Mr. Bingham-He was in his seat a moment

Jackson ann Fremont. ceedings, but it seemed to him but conrieous to The Northern papers of the 12th contain re-Mr. Bingham I understand the gentleman is in the refreshment room. 1. t a page be sent mont's army—the latter having been joined by after him. This is no question for discussion Gen. Milroy's column of the Federal army. When I received the communication from the They claim a victory, of course; but even upon reduced to a single division. government. I recognized it as my duty to rise in my place and offer the resolution. I desire their own statements to will be made out. We give below Fremont's official Palmerston on the retrenchment question.

The latest commercial intelligence not yet reis my place and offer the resolution. I desire their own statements it will be seen one cannot York Times : been communicated to the government. The

tesolution has been carefully worded, and does not allege, even by intent, that the information Heatoquarrens Artif in the Firld. (Camp near Port Republic, Ya., June 8, 9 a. 8.) true. It is purposely guarded, and refers to To H n. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: The army left Harrisonburg at 6 o'clock A. M the conduct of the member without the slightest and at half past eight my advance engaged the rebels about seven miles from that place, near Mr. Wood at this point came into the hall and

Union Church. The enemy was very advantageously posted in the timber, having chosen his own position. Mr Richardson, of Illinois, asked leave to Mr. Bingham. I will defer to the gentleman. Mr. Bingham. The gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Bingham) states that this information has forming a smaller c'rele than our own, and with his troops formed en masse. It consisted, undoubtedly, of Jackson's entire force. The bat tle began with heavy firing at cleven o'clock, been received by the government: but as the overnment is composed of several departments, and lasted with great obstinacy and violence would like to know what department has re-sived the information. The gentleman from artillery firing continued from that time till dark. eived the information. The gentleman from Our troops fought occasionally in the murderous Ohio alts in his place and makes a certain grave accusation against a member of this House, and when a member on his own responsibility makes the small arm fi e being on the left wing, which when a member on his own responsibility makes was held by Stahl's brigade, consisting of five regiments. The bayonet and canister shot were ed freely and with great effect by our men. have made no accusation; I repeat the state-The loss on both sides is very great. Ours is very heavy among the officers.

A full report of those who distinguished them

what department of the government had to selves will be made without partiality. I desire to say that both officers and men behaved with Mr. Bingham replied: I believe originally splendid gallantry, and that the service of the the Department of State. The government is a artillery was especially admirable. We are encamped on the field of battle, which and labor. unit, and when it transfers information to this House it seems hypercritical to be called upon to specify through what channel or specific de-J. C. FREMONT.

Majn-General Commanding. AN ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE BY THE NEW YORK TIMES REPORTER.

PATTLE GROUND SIX MILES PROM HARRISON (Jackson ma'e a stand at this point, and o steinwood had command of the reserve.

Carlisle, Davis, Negmith, Powell, Saulsbury The House then considered the Senate bills relating to the employment of convicts in the Mr. Fassenden, from the committee on District of Columbia pentientiary for their important properties.

The House then considered the Senate bills brisk, but after that it side need, and now (at five enabled to gain a footing.

France—A report says Patterson says for the strength of the same says for the same right wing and the river, with 6000 men. A mo'io, to strike out the section providing

martial, and prohibiting such imprisons as in seal throw upon us the business of making the than an Austrian prince. future, we disagreed to-thirty-two to sixty-It is thought that Jackson, finding no bridge where he will find no bridge either.

Another account of the battle says: Gen. Stahl, on the left, was first engage against the United States, excepting for interest The 8th advanced gallantly under a heavy fire, the allies treated directly with Juan z. upon bondy, notes and certificates of debt or debut being so long unsupported by the 45th, and posit, also to by lawful money and a legal tender largely outnumbered, were finally forced to re- plomatically in bringing about a solution of the n payment of all debts, public and private, ex-

cepting duties upon imports and interest on the tire. whole regiment badly cut up, losing not less than Mexico. The further consideration of the bill was then 200, more than balf the strength. The enemy's ostponed until to-morrow.
On motion of Mr. Sheffield, the judiciary comursuit was checked by artillery, and Genera mittee were instructed to report a bill providing Stahl finally withdrew his force to a stronger that courts martial shall not hereafter sentence to the penitentiary officers and men found guilty, and also to discharge all persons now held by virtue of commitments made by such

center rapidly.

The artiflery fire compelling the enemy to give courts for offenses not deemed infamous by the the rebels, who attempted to turn his position. Along the whole line our artillery, under Col. Pilson's directions, was served with great vigor and precision, and the final success was largely The Caralier, a camp paper published by the due to its effect.

Federal army in Arkansas, dated Jacksonport, to capture Weidrick's battery, which cut then Lieut.-Col. Charles A. Wood, of the eleventh to pieces with canister at fifty paces. The rebel Wisspusin infantry, has been stopping here batteries were repeatedly silenced and forced to shal. While out in the country, a few days

Col Closeret, with his weak brigade, took and this news the Pail delphia Bulletin says: held the center of the enemy's position, and his but have occupied the rebel lines and forced

convalement as to be able to rejoin his regiment, them to retreat The loss is heavy on both sides, the enemy suffering especially from srtillery. The New York Garibaldi Guards lost nearly 200; the 25-K Ohio, 60. The total loss is estimated at from 600 to 800 in Filled, wounded and missing. Cant. Chasworth, 25th Ohio, Surgeon Cantwell 21 Obio, are wounded or killed.

The rebels fought under cover, while troops were forced to advance through open field. The advantage of the enemy's position was counterbalanced by Gen Fremont's faithful nandling of his troops, and the coolness and determination with which he pressed his success. The fight was furious for three hours, and continued till nearly dark.

Execution of Andrews, the Engine Thiel. Yesterday evening's train from Chattanooga rought to this place, to be executed, Andrews, the leader of the engine thieves, under sentence of death, convicted by court-martial of being a spy. He was carried out Peachtree street road companied by three clergymen, and escorted Gole, of company G, were at last accounts by a guard. A considerable crowd followed to prisoners in the hands of the enemy at Little itness the execution. He was a native of Hancock county, Va.

The two companies of the ninth regiment Illi-nois cavalry that were stationed at Patterson, parents, who now reside in Southwestern Missouri. A good portion of his life had been spent Mo., under command of Major Humphrey, have been ordered to join the regiment at this place. in Fleming county, Ky. He had no family, but A courtmartial is now in session in this city, was engaged to be married during this month. A courtmartial is now in session in this city, consisting of Major Wallis, Capt. Buell and He said he was induced to attempt the steal ing of the engine under promise of a large re ward by the Federals, and the privilege of smuggling through from the North, \$5000 worth of Adjutant Clarkson, of the thirteenth Illinois goods per month; that he did not intend to burn cavalry, and Wm L Church, of Chicago, were the bridges, but to take the engine to the Federhere a few days ago, on their way to see Gen. Steele. Mr. Church is one of the commissioners als; and that he was not an enemy to he Confederate gevernment or people. sent by Gov. Yates, of Illinois, to look after the

He seemed to be very penitent—was composed until he came on the scaffold, when a slight fre-Illinois troops and see that they do not lack for mor was perceptible. These statemen's were made by the Rev. Mr. Scott, at his request. Rev. Mr. Conyers chiered a more serious aspect than it would have worn, up a feeling prayer. Rev. Mr. Conner adminis- if there had b en a large Spanish and English

city which convinces us there is some truth in who, according to his own confession, was playthe many complaints relative to the carelessness | ing into the hands of both parties in this war to and haste with which the bodies of those dying make gain—always, however, in the confidence where the fi et and forts may protect them; and

Representative in Congress from the State of New York, and a member of this House, has been engaged in communicating or attempting to communicating communicating communicating or attempting to communicate important intelligence to the Confederate rebels in arms against the United States be it therefore Considerate rebets in arms against the United

States, be it therefore

Resolved, That the committee on judiciary in the hospital, of a lingering disease, and leaves a guite into the alleged conduct of the said Berry

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Views of the English Papers. HALIFAX, June 11 .- The Africa, from Liverpool on the 31st, via Queenstown lat, arrived off

The French army at Rome were about to be The English conservative party had collected all their force for the purpose of upsetting Lord

SECOND DISPATCH. The ship Sue had arrived off Queenstown for llasgow, with a cargo of turpentine, having run

he blockade off the coast of Georgia. The British government, at the request of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, had ordered two steamers to be got ready, for the purpose of manual officer. W. W. Harden, pilot: Oscar Portal. The United States consul at Paris had issued

a notice that no further applications can be re- Oscar Banson, striker; Peter Pertoling, striker; a justification to a brutal soldiery for the indulsived from foreign efficers for commit sions in Charles Blaxtock, quartermaster, Edward C. W. gence of their lust. The commanding general, he Federal army. day, Mr. Lindsay gave notice that he should call attention to the relations of England with the Federal and Confederate States of America. On the 27th of June Lord Palmerston stated

was threatened with invasion.

The London Times again indulges in a warnlater must, it argues, occur in America; a isis which overtakes every nation and every ndividual who believes in the creation of wealth | Hoy,

The New York correspondent of the Landon Leu'sville, Ky : P. R. Emerson, Cine ordia, La : There are probably 30,000 men in Gen | leans; John Alexander, New Oclean : John El-States Halleck's army who will either lay down their win, New Otleans - Michael Plasel, New ()

orted by the right of Gen. Schenck. General that Gen. Beauregard continues to fortify his pa- Martin Devenue, New Odeans: Stephen Fen sition at Corinth as d receive reinforcements, nelly, Ireland; Michael Molony, Dubuque, Is; to the government of their affectious, and at Skirmishing commenced between ten and whilst the silence of both the Federal govern- Pat Stanton, New Orleans; Jes. Birch, Mem- their disgust and execution of their invaderseleven o'clock, and cannonading at about twelve. ment and the press is ominous. It is whispered phis; Thomas Dailey, New Orleans; Andrew stung into obliviousness of the world's cannuts The enemy had an excellent position, and did that a large position of Gen. Halleck's army is Hutchinson, New Orleans; Wm. Hall, (boy) by the grand offsing made of our property

> FRANCE.—A report says that Capt. Bonaparte John Cavey, I-aac Jacobs, Memphis: to gloat his vengeance but unarmed men and John Selver, Lisbon. Pertuga': Stephen Dun-helpless women. in high favor with the Emperor, and it is con-

here, will attempt to cross at Mount Crawford, reply to the c ngratulations of the people, he nade a conciliatory speech in reference to the different sections of Italy and to the Mexican ques- W. J. R. se, Henry Cannon, Samuel McK-e, Tip | country. Its inhabitants must arm and strike tion. The Correspondicia contradicts the report Seperals Milroy and Schenck soon after found | that Gan. P. im would be nominated ambassador the enemy, and the battle almost immediately to Mexico. The Paris Pays states that a note eccame general. Gen. Stahl, after Schriven's has been addressed to the English and Spanish battery had shelled the rebei position, advanced governments by the French government, exthe 5th and 45th New York through the woods plaining the conduct of France, and dec'aring into the open field, on the other side of which that France would consider herself released from the enemy's right was concealed in the woods. | the obligations of the conventions of alliance, if

The Patric asserts that Spain will concur di uestion Gen. Prim will return to Europe. Col. Mitchel was severely wounded, and the Gen. Seraros will be sent as sunbassador

The telegraphic dispatch from San Francisco, position, repulsing a flank movement and hold. announcing the defeat of the French before Puing his wing firmly. Gen. Milroy advanced his | chla, has been confirmed. The United States frigate Potomac, which arrived at Kay West, graund, Gen. Schenck, on the right, drove back May 30th, from Vera Cruz, reports "the comline of the road of the city of Mexico, and their Hornback, Henry Black, New Orleans; Chas. presence. If need be, let his blood moisten repulse and hasty retreat to Vera Cruz." The Hoffman, Germany: Juo. McKinney, Abram your own grave. It will rise up before your news from the capital by way of Acapulco and Hop. Juo Earl, Michael Burns, John Kane, children as a perpetual mamento of a race whom news from the capital, by way of Acapulco and The enemy suffered severely. One rebel regi- San Francisco, was to May 8th, and this about ment lost two-thirds its number in attempting corresponds with the dates by way of Vera Cruz-The first was a Mexican report, but the last must

It may be settled then that the troops of Natreat of the kind reported, in a difficult country, the French troops. While feeling great sympa- forces on the left under Jackson, the right under the whole cloth. We doubt whether they took tby for the personal distress thus created, it is, Ewell. After fighting about an hour the fire was one hundred in all. at the same time, impossible to feel any sympa- | so hot the 21st fell back about fifty yards, being thy for the cause in which the French are en- at the time within twenty yards of the enemy gazed. The triple alliance and joint expedition and nearly surrounded. The Yankees were prowas an offcuse to the United States at the out- tected by four rock walls which gave them the play their valor. The Yankees were intremeled set, because we all felt that European interven- advantage of cover while they poured in a hot up to their throats, but the Confederate a storman ion in American affairs would not have ben un- fire from diff-rent directions. At the time the their redoubts and drove them out of them dertaken but for the circumstance that our gov- 21st fell back the 15th Georgia came up and wherever they were allowed to attack them. rnment was so much engaged in putting down fired one round, and the enemy saving the rein. The Yankees talk about their charges with the rebellion that it could not interpose to prevent it.

When England and Spain withdrew from the alsame time our forces was ordered to charge charges. We have the best authority for saying liance, and recalled their troops and fleets, leav- Meantime, Courtenay's battery had been served that they made no such charges. Our men ating France alone to push her way to Mexico, the in an admirable manner, and caused serious tempted, several times, to charge them, but they doned. It became simply a French enterprise for the destruction of the Mexican government, lowed up to Martinsburg, a distance of 22 miles, out the Yankes a bero at that weapon. He is and the construction of a new and monarchical where we encamped for the night. In the charge one, on a French plan and for the benefit of France, with the Austrian Archduke Maximilian lost many valuable officers. Col. Kirkland, ment of McClellan about a Yankee bayonet charge at Williamsburg, and the Yankee bayonet for the sovereign. Gen. Print, the chivalrous while gallantly leading his regiment, musket in charge at Williamsburg, and the Yankoe bayo ommander of the Spanish forces lately in Mex- hand, firing rapidly as possible, received a pain- net charge at Chickshominy is equally a lie. o, distinctly states, in a letter which we copy mi wound through the right thigh. Lieut Col day from the London Morning Post, that this Repper was shot through both hips and bladder, was the sele object of the French expedition. Nobody had better means of knowing what Capts. Hedgecock and Ligon were killed. The with the bayenet, are pure it tions, unless they

He is not only a fine soldier, but a sagacious di- ed. These were the operations on the extreme which we think probable enough. domatist, and his government has just shown approval of his course and its confidence in his wisdom by authorizing him to return to Mex- along the line. co as the Spanish ambassador. England, too, has announced her approval of her pleuipotenlary's course, and the two parties are about to leclare the tripar ite treaty, on which the joint pieces of artillery, three being rided Parrot guns expedition was based, to have lapsed. This leaves France alone in the Mexican business, and the repulse of her army before Mexico assumes orce at Vera Cruz to come up to its support. Ashby tearing of many Yankee suttless who tered a few seasonable words of counsel. The force at Vera Cruz to come up to its support. Ashby, tearing of many Yankes suttlers who three then took leave of him, and he was launched. She has not even Havana to apply to for help, had recently set up their shops in the country, and she must wait reinforcements that must be sex d them and loaded two hundred wagons A few days age an incident occurred in this Thus ended the life of this darin adventurer, but had forces in Mexico are likely to be driven but all the way from France. In the meantime, with the plunder. A portion of the capture and forces in Mexico are likely to be driven. her and forces in Mexico are likely to be driven dores had to be destroyed in our retreat, but all out of the country, or at least to Vera Cruz. our conclusing scales among the negroes that ments to the bill.

The hour for the consideration of the special order arrived, namely, the bill to organize the pany, 16th Virginia regiment, died at Chimbo order arrived, namely, the bill to organize the pany, 16th Virginia regiment, died at Chimbo of horror, induced them to be a pany to the control of the special of the enemy; but who was convicted of being as deadly as gunpowder to unacclimated Europeans. In the last week of May, as we learn by the hands, and by exclusing of horror, induced them to be a personal or the control of the special of the enemy; but who was convicted of being as deadly as gunpowder to unacclimated Europeans. In the last week of May, as we learn by the hands, and by exclusing of horror, induced them to be a personal or the consideration of the special or the consideration of the special or the control of the special or the consideration of the special or the control of the enemy; but who was convicted of being as deadly as gunpowder to unacclimated Europeans. In the last week of May, as we learn by the hands, and by exclusing of horror, induced them to be a personal or the consideration of the special or the constant of the consideration of the special or the constant of Movements of the Federals from Corinth the beginning of autumn." But here we have the movements of the Chicago Tribune, dated Cairo, June 11th, speaking of the prospective movements before the proposed reinforcements can inomally On this occasion the gallant conduct

been rebuilt by Gen. Sherman's division. its return.-New York Tribune.

RATTLE IN THE VALLEY OF VIE. TWO DAYS LATER PROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Gunbont Prisoners at M. GINIA.

Says the St. Louis Republican of the 12 h : The following named prisoners were brought to this city yesterday, on board the steamer John ports of a battle between "Stonewall" Jackson's forces in the Valley of Virginia, and Fre
mont's army—the latter having been joined by Memphis, in which the rebels were so signally defeated by the Union flet. We observe the States have been subject to repeated insults from J. H. Hunt, captain: J. O. Haynes, purser; Orleans, in return for the most unscrupulous Joseph Swift, chief engineer; Geo. H. Taylor, non-interference and courtesy on our pair, it is second steward : Andrew Lanche, second clerk ; ordered that hereafter when any female shall, by Newton Pell, pilot: John Bernard, pilot: John | word, gesture or movement, insult or show con Rauson, quartermaster; Samuel Moore, flag-muster; R D, Court, Seutenant; Pope Oldham, States, she shall be held liable to be treated us a pilot : Daniel Morris, carpenter : Charles Stew- woman of the town plying her avocation. art, quartermas er; William Ives, steward; John McKenvil, captain; Charles West, captain; The area's of warfare between civilized nations afford no similar instance of infamy to this

Charles Stewart, James S. Winn, New Orleans;

John Evans, Uster county, N. Y : Thus, Dwyer,

A. T. Fall, Kennebec county, Maryland; D.

ford, Conn.; George Dougherty. (citizen) Onon

daga, New York: Thomas Eagan, New Or

Louisville, Ky .: T. B Green, Henry Turner

An rew Sanchez, John Allen, John Breader,

Lanzoncherie, Jas. Seller, New Orleans: W.

McKay, Memphis; Frad. Bowyer, Geo. Dole,

New Orleans : C. H. Smith, Fulion, Tenn.

The Fight at Winchester.

right wing, which our informant saw; but at the

In this battle we took six thousand fine rifles.

two thousand muskets, six hundred sacks of

salt, four hundred wagons, many horses, twelve-

\$100,000 worth of medicines, hospital stores of

struments, chloroform, oranges, lemons, fresh

suld desire, and clothes without limit. Col

circulated the report among the negroes that

it must have transpired quite recently.

every imaginable kind-splints, amputating in

Quilty, Lyman Hogan, Ireland; John

eans; Anthony McCraig, New Orleans

. B. Ferrell, New O. leans; Jahn M. Marsale

The Turks are reported to have gained a great Dale, cook; Geo Williams, carpenter; Edward ors that they are at liberty to free women of the Hense of Commons on the 20 h of the control of the series of Commons on the 20 h of the control of the series of Commons on the 20 h of the control of the series of Commons on the 20 h of the control of the cont In the House of Commons on the 29 h of W. Waller, corps of marines; Geo. Huter, second of our citizens, if, by word gesture or move ment, any contempt is indicated for their per-Thos. Griffin, St. Louis: Horman Potter, St. sons or insult offered to their presence. Of the Louis; Robert Watson, fireman, Mobile, Ala : nature of the movement and the meaning of the that the government had no intention to interfere with Affaglatis an unless the lidian territory leans; Edward Cass, St. Louis, Jain a H. Huck-was threatened with invasion.

Charles Startin, New Orleans, Charles Dajlock, States are to be the judges.

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What else than contempt and abhorrence can was threatened with invasion.

New Orleans: Daniel D. Moore, second massing the William Starting of the United S Charles Martin, New Orleans; Charles Baylock, look, these vagaboud refuse of the Northern The London Times again indulges in a warn-ig editorial on the financial crisis which sooner Orleans; John McDuffit, Ireland; Dennis Wha-The spontaneous impulse of their hearts, it must

pilot; William Braudon, engineer; William Or- by the women of New Orleans to the hated in

rin first assistant engineer; A Clapton, second vaders of their home and the slayers of their

assistant engineer: L. F. Delisdinger, purser: fathers, brothers and husbands, shall constitute

lay, New Orleans; Thomas J. Plankett, Jersey sppcar involuntarily upon their countriances, ity, N J : Pat Shenan, Springfield, Ill : Peter and thus constitute the crime for which the New Orleans: Charles Leonard, New general of those soldiers adjudges the punish for any other service than honest perseverence York; Edward Gerry, New Ocleans; Henry Wel-ment of rape and brutalized passion. burn, Datroit, Michigan; Thomas Dougherty, History records instances of cities sucked, and inhuman atrocities committed upon the women Times under easte 16th May, considers Gen. William Bell, New O. lean; G. H. Gaylor, Phila- of a conquered town, but in no instance in modfunter's proclamation as valuable to the Con-delphis; Thomas Dillon, New Orleans; Michael ern times at least without the brutal ravishers ederate cause as an army of a half a million O'B len, Memphis; Hugh Ryao, Memphi ; John suffering condign punishment from the hands of men, and says it will make every man and boy Polden, Jacksonport, Arks Thomas Davinney, their own commanders. It was reserved for a in the South a soldier, and have a corresponding St. Louis; Adelph Burkhardez, Germany; Au-Federal general to invite his soldiers to the pereffect upon Kentucky and the other border gust Russel, New Ories: John Ward, New O - petration of outrages, at the mention of which the blood recoi s in horror-to quicken the impulse of their sengual instincts by the suggesattacked him this morning. The country is not arms or go over to the Confederates, if President leans: Thomas Carlin, New Orleans: John Wattonio, and to add to an infamy already well-merited favorable for open fighting, b ing hilly and woody. Gen. Hall was on the left, supported by Gen. Bohn: Gen. Milroy in the center by Gen. Bohn: Gen. Milroy in the center by Gen. Milroy in the center

Maddened by the noble loyalty of our people to Arguory, 81000. The resolution was adopted. On motion of Mr. Pessenden, the bill making further appropriations for sundry civil expenses was taken up.

Mr. Wood. I hope the resolution of first purpose of first purpose of first purpose of first purpose of first purpose. The first passions in the enemy had an excellent position of Gen. Hattledinson, New Orleans: Wm. Hall, (boy) by the grand off-ring made of our proporty wood) of anything. It is simply a resolution of Gen. Hattledinson, New Orleans: Wm. Hall, (boy) by the grand off-ring made of our proporty wood of anything. It is simply a resolution of Gen. Hattledinson, New Orleans: Wm. Hall, (boy) by the grand off-ring made of our proporty wood of anything. It is simply a resolution of interest passions in the elemy had an excellent position of Gen. Hattledinson, New Orleans: Wm. Hall, (boy) by the grand off-ring made of our side as interest by sinched their fire well: but as few men were killed on our side as usually fall by cannon.

Gen. Hunter of our fiberies—his passions in the latter compelled to retire to svoid being flanked. His torce came out in good order, and our line was retorm d in better position.

The to three o'clock the cannonading was the manifesto of Gen. Hunter or in common consistency enfrauchise the saves of the three o'clock the cannonading was the manifest of Gen. Hunter or in common consistency enfrauchise the saves of the three o'clock the cannonading was the fruits of a victory he did not help to win leans; John Ward, Hoffand: Jas Henley, Ireland: Jas Henley, Ireland

Conner, New York; Larry O'Niel, Galena: duct of your oppressors to pass unpunished When our advance fell back the enemy did | etured that he may prove a more acceptable James McDermon, St. Louis : Pat Ralph, Wm, | Will you permit such indignities to remain un-Lucas, New Orleans; George Williams, Frank. avanged! A usind so debased as to be canalile The bourse was heavy at 70f :30c for rentes.

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Trank .—Garibaldi had arrived at Como. In Frank Lave I, do: James Glass. do: William with to pollute humanity. Shameless enough to Leach, do ; John Ryan, Alton. Hi : J. Leach. allow its publication in the city, the accounter Nathan J. Hartsfuld, J. C. Glass, W. T. Kidd, countenanced by it will be multiplied in the ton county, Tenn : Marlin Gorman, Vicksburg : or the insolent wistors will offer this outrage to your wives, your sisters and your daugh ers Andrew Hot'shauser, Dunklin county, Mo., Possessed of New Orleans by means of li-Phillip Reeder Lauderdale county, Tenn.; Ed. superior naval force, he cannot penetrate the in-Hearn, Quebec, Canada Esst; Mike Couning-terior it you resolve to prevent it. It does no bam, Chicago, Ill : Richard Burns, St. Louis : require a force of imposing magnitude to impede his progress. Companies of experienced woods Thomas Ogie, George Williams, New Orleans: | men in every exposed locality, with their trusty rifles and shot guus, will harrass he invading W. Waller, New Orleans: James O'Brien, Harthim he is in the country of an enemy. A' proper points larger forces will be collected, but every man can be a soldier to guard the up proaches to his home. O.ganize, then, quickly Beelertown, Texas : Aug. B. Zantzenger, and efficiently. If your enemy attempt to proceed into the interior let his pathway be marked New Orleans: Dennis Baltimore, Memphis; by his blood. It is your homes that you have James Care, David Watson, Thos. Duggan, to defend. It is the jewel of your hearths, the chastity of your women, you have to guard. your arms, quicken your energies and inspire Jos. Davidson, W. H. Ivis, W. A. Havens, Wm | your fee the blow that ride your country of his it will teach to hate now and evermore.

Our whole loss at Seven Pines has been added From a gentlemen just frem Jackson's army come through French channels, as the forces of we have some particulars of the fight at Win- up by the Empairer, fr in the published returns the Emperer hold Vera Cruz. In referring to chester on Sunday, May 25th. Our informant and lists not yet published. It amounts to was attached to the 21st North Carolina reg. about 2300 all told-killed, wounded and miss ment, Col. W. W Kirkland, which was in the ling. Of these only about one hundred and fifty hottest of the fight. The 21st was on the right | were killed, the wounded bearing an unusually poleon, heretofore victorious everywhere-in wing of the army, and being engaged all the larg proportion to the killed. In the meantime Russia, A'geria, Piedmont, Lombardy, China, time suffered severely, loosing 100 men out of the Yankees acknowledge a less of eight hunand Syria—have been worsted in Mexico. A resupport for Courtenay's battery. This battery ed. This, we have no doubt, is about half of with an army weakened by fighting and by dis- and the 21st were the only forces ergaged on the what they actually lost. They say nothing of ease, is a very serious thing, and it is not un- rightwing fighting against the 5th Connecti- the eight hundred prisoners we took from them, likely that we shall hear, if correct accounts are cut, 65 h Pennsylvania, 28th New York, and but they speak of fideen hundred which they allowed to be published, of great suff ring among 10th Maine. The fight opened at sunrise, the took from us. This, of course, is a lie out of

on this, as they have done on every other occasion where they have had an opportunity to dismer pretexts for the expedition were aban- havec in the Yankee ranks. The enemy having invariably broke before they could get near peculiarly ticklish, and cannot stand the cell McClellan knows these are lies, and the Vankees know it well enough. The tales told in the Northern papers about their killing our men

No troops that ever fought showed more detersame time nearly all our force was engaged mined courage than ours at Chickahominy. In is truly a noble army, that collected around this city. It cannot be whipped, and it will not be

per.-Richwood Disputch. FORTRESS MONROE, June 11 -The steamer

cheese; dried fruits, every luxury a sick man New York as soon as the weather beamers favor-The privateers, who have been on board the Massachusetts since the unsuccessful trip up the James river, were this morning transferred to the steamslip Fulton, which will take a lot of wounded to New York as soon as the weather permits. the guns and medicines were saved. The conduct of Gen. Banks was disgracs ful. He had

The gunboat Port Royal returned to Roanoke A grand demonstrationrby the citizens of Norfolk and Portsmonth will take place to-morrow.

are expected to be present. WASHINGTON, June M -The correspondence between Gen. Wool and Gen. Hu er shows that a misunderstanding has been existing between them. The latter says he did not intend to give the former all the officers once retained as hostages in exchange for all the privateersmen, but to give him such a number of them in exchange as would be required by the cartel establishing the equivalent of rank and the officers to be exchanged as usual. He also expressed the opin-RUMORED ENGAGEMENTS IN ARKANSAS - lon that a perfect understanding has been effect-

Roan attacked the Federals twelve miles from privateers as Huger requested until he received. Little R ck and routed them, and Hi dman pur the hostages, and Secretary of War Randolph

ne of all is one lared r nes \$10, solu ale of g. nile of est of e

Our men proved themselves far the better mon he French motives were than General Prim. 14th Georgia lost two killed and fourteen wound- murdered wounded men with that instrument,

by any force not double itself, or more, in num-

ouisiana, with wounded soldie s, will sail for